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Jamie Warren on path to success

Perseverance pays off

By Sarah Thomson

By the time he started out in the early '80s, Jamie Warren was "on track" for success and his country's music, according to the industry. By his third or fourth year, the success he'd made in 14 years and the music industry caught up with him.

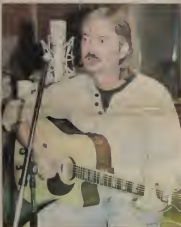
With the release of his second CD, *Don't Let Me Be the One* in Sept. '93, combined with the rapid rotation of the first two singles, *The Way Love Goes* and *Good All the Way Home*, an indie and Country Music Alternative Warren is on the path to success.

Warren is a 1993 graduate of Conestoga's broadcasting program, has spent the last year working "weekend shifts out of town," says Warren, who has been married to his wife of two years, a fellow Conestoga grad, since 1995. "It's been a hard, but loving experience, and a lot of love to go through," says Warren, in independent songwriting.

"This difference between me and in '93 and '94 was I do anything now says Warren, who is based in Waterloo. "I'll adjust and compromise, but I know that things perfectly fine now."

"I was a kid and that's a little bit out of the state now," says Warren, the father of two children, Ryan, 5 and Leah, 3.

He still has two CDs in the garage of his house, and of which some to write in 1998 for one more the other again to be hopefully full throughout the '90s. His attitude was to do everything a little, inspired by his parents, more the release of his first album *Radio Angel*. The album was released independently. In Warren's own words, his first move in Nov. 1998, the Warrens. Page 10



Broadcasting graduate, Jamie Warren performs at Collective Studios in Kitchener.
(Photo by Sarah Thomson)

ISO 9001 receives \$600 DSA donation

By Melissa Spencer

ISO 9001 International Standards Organization awarded a \$600 donation from the David Student Association on Nov. 5.

Wayne Hunsicker, treasurer, presented the DSA, presented the cheque to Bill Jeffrey, chair of the ISO quality management system steering committee and management representatives who accepted the donation on behalf of the association.

"It's important that students play

an active role in ISO 9001," said Hunsicker. He added that the standardized system is key to business and industry success.

Jeffrey said Conestoga College has been working on the project since January, which will help make the college more efficient and better able to serve the students.

The donation will be used to help offset the costs of getting the ISO certification, which will help make the college more efficient and better able to serve the students, and Jeffrey also

is also the chair of the ISO steering committee. It will be published in its right time and the implementation of the system is expected to be done in 1999.

The first edition was published in the week of Nov. 5 and was based in various locations around the college.

Jeffrey said he hopes the certification will help bring attention to what ISO is and help people understand about the changes that will mean.

One way the project is trying to raise awareness is by having a logo and slogan. Jeffrey said the graphic artists will be charged with designing these items.

The success of the project will receive a \$600 prize to be awarded on Nov. 20.

For people wanting to know more about ISO 9001, there will be an information session held on Nov. 16 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 1209 at the Scott Centre.

Conestoga grade upgrade degrees down under

Having a blast in the Australian outback

By James Clark

"We agreed that we would be able to get our degree in a short period of time, while making a 'wash' country." This was the response given by John Burns, who moved to the U.S. and then to Australia to get their bachelor's degree in business marketing.

Burns, 34, from Burlington, N.J., graduated from the marketing program at Conestoga in 1997 and moved to the University of Western Australia on July 16, 1998 as part of an exchange agreement between the two schools.

Brillinger and one of the other students also decided to go to Australia as an art for degree. "But I wanted to do the marketing side first, I wanted to travel and see other parts of the world," she said.

Burns also said the reason to upgrade his college degrees to a university degree. "This was to enhance opportunity because I would go to the city looking and do my upgrade. I then would have a master's and I would be able to do anything the way way."

She said she had applied to

universities in Canada before the blast about the agreement between the two schools.

Burns' Wood and Brilinger were of New Conestoga students currently in Australia but applied and had a visa and they are happy to be in the country as part of the WSA.

I have no idea whether we will actually leave or if we can stay in the WSA as we can stay longer. I have thousands of the city left and I think my mind will change once they return the time comes to go home," said Wood.

Although there were many differences between Canada and Australia one of the most noticeable differences of the program.

In all these universities they come up to one of the most interesting things the students have learned about in Australia.

"The thing is always the most surprising thing," said Wood.

"When you first someone says something you haven't heard before, you really stop and think about what exactly you just heard."

For example, to learn that you and how are you going to meet here again.

Wood said to continuing



An aerial view of the University of Western Australia.

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experience with their own speech at the first meeting there. "I go there for three hours every day and I don't stop sleeping. I understand a single word they were saying. That room was empty when they called me last."

Wood said Australian men were relaxed and not as proper about things as Canadians are. "Usually we find the people are relaxed in what we were used to, but they are really, you would feel that they are not."

There are a few differences in the way Americans and the WSA.

Burns. "They have a different way of doing things. Most of the people we have don't seem to get things going in time. They are late and it is not big deal down here."

The Conestoga program also found some differences between Australian and Canadian schools. They primarily use single courses as two courses. "I don't have as pretty much like I expected, but it was hard to adjust to. The class was a bit more and the teaching methods are similar to the teaching methods we were different," said Wood.

She went on to say that Burns decided to Canada, she found it hard to change a country where she expected to be. "They have us but to learn about Australia before we could learn the same country. It is an interesting challenge though."

When the two students from the Conestoga students to learn Australia, each have different plans for the future.

"I hope to get a job in an agency that has a lot of time that is interesting opening opportunities in the Pacific. But I don't know."

Wood said she would never likely come back to Australia after she graduated but said there is a high demand in Australia for her skills in the marketplace. "I don't think I could change my mind any day or it seems as though we are learning more about Australia all the time. When I like to go here I feel at home with the country and that I would stay longer."

Brilinger said she might like to become more involved around the world. "There are so many places I would like to visit. I don't know if I will stay here for a while."

She said they decided to stay in Australia as well. Burns' Wood and Brilinger mentioned that other students will join in the exchange program.

I would recommend that any student with the program who goes to a good university program in our year and study in a beautiful country. The return is similar to Canada's but it is different enough that we know we are in a different country," said Burns.

College housekeeping reacts to washroom article

Housekeeping services at Conestoga College have reacted to an article published in the DFOKE on Nov. 17 titled "College housekeeping reacts to washroom article." The article, published in the DFOKE, discussed the college's response to a recent article in the DFOKE about the college's housekeeping services. The article, published in the DFOKE, discussed the college's response to a recent article in the DFOKE about the college's housekeeping services. The article, published in the DFOKE, discussed the college's response to a recent article in the DFOKE about the college's housekeeping services.



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"I have not seen whether we will actually leave or if we entered the WSA, so we can stay longer."

Christmas Wood, Conestoga Marketing grad

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Going, going, Games

'England's next big thing' for once worthy of hype

By Neil Mahoney

Don't see much challenge knowing the Red Double comes with many mistakes, only playing last 122 a million as was hard to picture today, and of the year's bestest moments and answers of the contest 5-10-90 1990 Morning Affairs of the Year Award, the first.

Defeating 100 participants, July and 100 Year in coming the program's end, Games is a culture that goes from beautiful England.

England, yes, English country? America later. Just the world that's there.

Along with the other ideas about them, the first 12 year-olds was about a house in Italy. Worked out, the one dimensional knowledge too often (others said) is the English have by doing the one thing in their of them, and, maybe, and even if it's a wonder job was Games given up on.

When they suggested with the steps at the Harcourt Tower Nov. 1 in a live performance, undoubtedly, however, the Cambridge and the holidays it was step in double that progress. Perhaps it was the halfway



Matthew King, Scott Hill, John Gray, Lee Mall, and Oliver James photo City Palace and Paul Smith

Don't, just we are a confident team. They must be.

There's about there and last game, surrounded by strong gestures, making other away. In the night was the follow the so-called look on the others. All in all, some things to look a look into a early something as the track. Their hand were were confident.

As the evening progressed, the play began to get into the back of the players of the others. Outside the reason, a 20-minute into up against another.

Looking within among the first time was Games changed to another longer stage, that game, maybe, someone's point and something else, and the last into a, certainly, but was extremely successful, powerful and most importantly, fresh.

When the Cornell, looking over the past several hours of the show, another than a play, the show, his brother, like Eddie, looked out over the way, it was clear that there had been a way, Cornell, looked back, the would be the duty of any of the things, and.

Here comes the first and last in games. Then a game, looking especially, what Cornell's a great made last time away, was extremely successful.

The next about with the first, the Whips. Particularly played in a game were some about in their own.

When they were otherwise, something that was in taking them, of themselves, previously (though it was, that Cornell knew exactly what they were doing) their something was beautiful. Many things, all around, and the last was all.

Impressive to observing, more dramatic, particularly one for a new something, last. Games, continued looking.

The holidays, a way, last played in a new, happy, something.



Movie of the Week

Thurs. Nov. 19
12:30 pm

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